

THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1924.

FOUR PAGES

RUSKIN DID MUCH IN SOCIAL REFORM

His Sympathy for Oppressed
Called Forth By Industrial
Revolution

IN FIELD OF AESTHETICS

Call for Art That Taught Spiritual
and Moral Truths Suc-
cessful

"I am not an expert; but it seems to me that in spite of scientific discoveries and apparent social and educational advance, people are becoming more and more confused and discontented.

"The ideals to which we give lip service have a wan and worn appearance alongside the robust but often ugly reality.

"Can it be true that automobiles and aeroplanes, radios and telephones are powerless to create a paradise? That, after all, the human heart doesn't thrive on a diet of mechanism? Can it be that the iron of its furnaces has entered into the soul of humanity and hardened it?"

This query brought to a climax an inspiring address on "Ruskin: Aesthetics and Social Reform," given by Mr. Gibbs before the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

It was made in reply to a previous question, which he himself raised, as to whether there is any scope today for the kind of influence which Ruskin exerted during the 19th century.

Ruskin was an apostle and a prophet, said Mr. Gibbs. He was firmly convinced of his mission to raise the standards of thought and life of his time. In an age of great social and spiritual unrest, that saw the wrecking of old faiths and the shaking of all certainties amid the rise of countless unverified hypotheses, his dogmatic personality was strongly out of tune. Yet his gospel spread. The secret, said the speaker, was the faith in "the essential regularity of art, nature and architecture."

"He looked at nature and all created things with such passionate interest and tireless wonder, that mountain and lake, sky and sea seemed to be calling to his poet soul to be their interpreter. He felt—and he was most probably right—that people were missing the infinite beauties of this world of ours; that they had eyes that saw not, and ears that were deaf to the subtle melody of the countryside."

Works On Art

His first book on Art, written (when a mere amateur of twenty years of age) in defence of Turner's

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DIFFICULTIES IN TASK OF LEADER

Dr. Tory Shows Hindrances Due
to Prejudice—Charity a Re-
quisite for True Greatness

"But covet earnestly the best things," 1st Corinthians, 12:31, was the text chosen by Dr. Tory in his address at Convocation Hall last Sunday.

Paul, when he wrote this letter, was hard at work trying to found a new society, based upon the teachings of Jesus. He was trying to bring to the church at Corinth a philosophy of life that would do away with the conflict among themselves.

Every man who tries to do work requiring leadership is faced with the same kind of a problem as Paul was. One difficulty is to overcome the dislike people have of changing their habits of life. This has always proved a great difficulty in all social progress. Another thing that must be overcome is our prejudices, and the breaking down of these prejudices is one of the greatest tasks facing us.

Our personal dislikes often hinder us from giving an unbiased judgment of another. The lack of a generous spirit in regard to another's life often causes us to put a wrong interpretation on his actions.

Sometimes we see our own possibilities without seeing them in others. We think we are just a little different; we are filled with a kind of vanity that makes us draw away from others. There is nothing that shows more of the anti-Christian spirit than this kind of thing. We shouldn't despise qualities in others that make them equally great in other lines.

There is no true greatness without that attitude to life that gives a man a broad-minded charity in regard to other men's accomplishments. This is the message Paul meant when he said, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Why Paul Was Great

On the preceding Sunday, Mr. Corbett spoke on the conversion of Saul of Tarsus, and the lesson we might draw from Paul's life. Paul had two outstanding qualities that help to explain his greatness, namely, vision and obedience. Every great thing accomplished in the world has been the result of vision. It was in the power of prayer that Paul carried out his great work, and in that power we can keep ever before us that vision of duty and self-sacrifice that we have here.

Nominations and Elections Called for March 12 and 19

The annual Students' Union elections will be held this year on Wednesday, March 19th, with nomination day fixed for Wednesday, March 12.

Nominations for the following positions will be received by Geo. Bryan, Secretary of the Students' Union, at The Gateway Office on that date between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Students' Union; the President and Secretary of the Athletic Association; the President and Secretary of the Literary Association; the Chief Justice of the Students' Court, and the Sheriff of the Students' Union.

All nominations must be in writing and signed by the nominator and seconder, and have the names of eight other members of the Students' Union subscribed thereto.

With the following exceptions, these offices may be held by any member of the Students' Union:

The President and Vice-President of the Students' Union must have a credit of 30 points, which means that they must be seniors or students who have completed the required courses prescribed for three years' regular work leading to a degree.

The Secretary and Treasurer of the Students' Union and the Presidents of the Athletic and Literary Associations must both be members of either the junior or senior year for the year in which they hold office.

The Chief Justice must be a graduate from Alberta and a student-at-law.

On Monday, March 17, there will be a meeting of the Students' Union, at which speeches will be heard from all candidates for office.

LEVEY AND FLACK FOR PRESIDENCY

Candidates for Annual Students'
Union Elections Already
Lining Up

Already nomination papers for the various student offices are being circulated, and judging from the interest thus far displayed the Students' Union elections will be warmly contested this year. While nomination day is not until Wednesday, a number of possible candidates have definitely taken the field.

For the presidency, about which the whole campaign swings, two names have been much discussed. Mark Levey, a fourth year Medical student, has definitely announced his candidature for this position, and his supporters are already preparing to put up a vigorous campaign in his support. Chas. Flack, the President of the Junior Year, is the other possible candidate, and while he has not yet finally agreed to run, it is believed that his candidature is practically assured.

For Vice-President little discussion is heard, but there are rumors that Miss Leone McGregor and Miss Alice Joyce may be running for this position.

For Secretary, Jim Mahaffy and possibly Jack Saucier will be the candidates.

For Treasurer a nomination paper for Percy Davies is being circulated. For President of the Athletic Association, Eric Cormack will be nominated, with "Hank" Gale and "Happy" Hanson for Secretary.

H. D. MacKay is in the running for the presidency of the Literary Association, while Miss Helen Manning and Clarence Campbell will contest the secretaryship.

The Chief Justice must be a graduate of the University, and Elie Butchart and Geo. Bryan are the only two so far suggested.

For Sheriff, "Red" MacLaren so far has undisputed possession of the field.

RESOURCES ASSURE ALBERTA'S FUTURE

Coal Business Offers Great Possi-
bilities—Farmer's Cash Return
Relatively High

That in Alberta there are opportunities second to none in America, and that a brilliant future for this province of ours is assured, was shown in no indefinite manner by Mr. John Imrie, managing director of the Edmonton Journal in his address "Some Bases of Credit," to the Commerce Club.

Past Shows Rapid Progress

"In a progressive country like this, as in any progressive business, there are times when it is necessary to take stock, and an appraisal of our progress is periodically essential," said Mr. Imrie. "There is then, every basis for confidence in the future of Alberta, a province so richly endowed from Nature's storehouse. Judging the future by the past and present, we have every reason to believe that these potential resources will be developed and made to be of great value."

Illustrating with actual figures, the speaker showed the remarkable progress that had been made by this province, the youngest but at the same time one that was leading in many lines of production. Alberta's products for the year 1923 totalled in value \$260,000,000, of which \$225,000,000 were agricultural, and as yet there is less than 15% of the arable land under cultivation. Surely such a record of development in so brief a period is an answer to the pessimist.

Opportunities in Future
We have learned many invaluable lessons both in production and in marketing. New varieties of crops and strains of stock peculiarly adapted

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OUR GOVERNMENT IS A FAILURE

The Contention of Meds in Final
Inter-Faculty Debates—
"Union" Under Fire

On Monday, March 10, at 4:30 p.m., what is expected to be one of the keenest debates ever staged in the University, will be heard, when the Faculties of Medicine and Agriculture meet in the final debate to decide the inter-faculty championship.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, that student self-government in the University is a success." The affirmative will be taken by the Ags, who are represented by J. G. Malloch and D. L. Gilbert. The Medicals take the negative, Mark Levey, nominee for the presidency of the Union, and Angus McDonald being the members of the team.

That fireworks may be expected is generally conceded, and student organizations will probably undergo a more searching analysis than ever before. Startling disclosures of inefficiency in some of these are rumored, and it is quite likely that they may profoundly influence the coming election campaign.

At all events, a most interesting debate is anticipated, and in order to seat most of the crowd, President MacKay has obtained the use of one of the amphitheatres, 158 Med. Building.

ARTS FACULTY TO ORGANIZE

Big Meeting Tuesday—Officers
to Be Elected For Next
Year

An Arts conclave at which a faculty organization will be effected and officers will be elected to function for the remainder of this year and for next, will be held Tuesday, March 11th, at 4:30 in 142 Arts Building. The meeting, which will be called by Jack McAllister, promises to be a lively one, for the question of an Arts club has been freely and favorably discussed by faculty members ever since the recent Arts' success scored at the Undergrad dance.

The need of an organization which would put the Arts faculty on a par with other faculties as far as group spirit is concerned, and would lend aid to the athletic teams, debating teams and other groups that represent Arts in inter-faculty contests, has long been felt. Furthermore, the consensus of opinion is that the present offers the best time for successfully establishing such an organization.

In view of these considerations all loyal members of the Arts faculty are urged not only to be present Tuesday, but also to come to the meeting prepared to offer their intelligent and constructive criticism of the mooted plan.

FACULTY DINNER

Professor Underhill, exchange professor from the University of Saskatchewan, will be entertained at a staff banquet on Saturday evening, in Athabasca Hall. He will address the gathering on the subject of "Political Education."

The next issue of The Gateway will be an election number, and will be published on Friday, March 14th. Nominations for the various offices will be announced, and full information given in regard to the elections. The supporters of the various candidates, also, will be invited to submit write-ups for publication in that issue. The Gateway remains, of course, absolutely impartial throughout the campaign.

TO MAKE PORTRAIT OF CHANCELLOR

Students' Union Decide Unani-
mously to Raise \$500 For
This Purpose

INCREASE UNION FEES?

This Proposal Made—Committee
to Report Before March 28th
On Its Advisability

That the students of the University of Alberta should co-operate with the staff in showing their sincere appreciation for Chancellor Stuart, and that they should raise five hundred dollars of the necessary amount for the purpose of having his portrait painted, was unanimously decided upon at a meeting of the Students' Union, held on Thursday, February 21st. A motion in regard to ways and means of raising the money, an amendment to the motion and an amendment to the amendment were successively put before the meeting, discussed and passed at one of the liveliest meetings of the union that has taken place this year.

A Worthy Motive

John Cassels spoke first, outlining the great work that had been done by the Chancellor during his fifteen year tenure of office. He brought the attention of the students to the fact that this work was absolutely gratuitous, and that in a university of this kind, kept up by the province, the work of private benefactors was apt to be forgotten. The duties of a Chancellor are not light, and Mr. Justice Stuart has discharged them with exceptional ability. Now that an opportunity is offered to repay some of the obligation, the students should not neglect the chance.

Mr. Cassels then moved that: "We the students of the University of Alberta, record our sincere appreciation of the great work done for the university during the past fifteen years by our Chancellor, Mr. Justice Stuart, and that as evidence of our gratitude we raise five hundred dollars for the purpose of co-operating with the staff in having his portrait painted by Mr. Varley." The motion was seconded by Mr. Simmens.

Wes Watts then spoke of the excellent opportunity that the students had of repaying some of their obligation to one who had done so much for them. He reminded the students that the Chancellor had watched the growth of the university from a student enrolment of 45 in 1908 to 1300 in 1923. Following this, the motion was put to a vote, and was carried unanimously.

Method of Raising Money

Mark Levey then spoke on the subject of raising the money. He pointed out that fact that when \$500 is distributed amongst the total student enrolment, the assessment would be small. Mr. Levey named a round number of 50c, and said that if this was levied upon every student he had no doubt but what the necessary amount would be raised. Mr. Levey advanced his idea in the form of a motion, which read: "That the bursar of the university be instructed to appropriate 50c from the caution money of every student, except from those individuals who notify him not to do so before March 15, 1924." Jack Saucier seconded the motion.

A suspicious member of the meeting, in the person of Mr. Turcotte, rose at this point to ask whether the assessment would be a first charge upon the caution money of the Meds.

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OXFORD MAY DEBATE HERE

A communication has just been received by Dr. Tory from the Oxford Debating Union enquiring as to the possibilities for arranging a visit of the Oxford debating team here next year. The question is being taken up by the Debating Society and Students' Council, and a reply will be cabled at once.

CHIEF JUSTICE EXPLAINS CASE

Replies to Editorial in Gateway
and Gives Reasons for
Decision

Chief Justice McClung, in order to clarify the attitude of the Students' Court in the case heard on February 20th, and in reply to an editorial published in the last issue of The Gateway, granted an interview on Tuesday to the representative of this paper.

He pointed out that, while it has not been the policy of the Court to enter into discussions as to its judgments, owing to the widespread interest in this particular case, it would perhaps be of advantage that the sentence be more fully explained, if it were thought that it was not generally understood.

The reasons for the imposition of the sentence were:

1. The accused plead guilty.
 2. The accused had been named as the offender by another student, who had impressed the Court with his willingness to tell the truth of the whole affair.
 3. Drunkenness was not charged.
- The Chief Justice expressed the hope that the imposition of such a sentence would aid the work of the Court in obtaining evidence.

Council Decide Against Appointment Chief Justice

Plan Rejected by Close Vote—Magistrate May Be Appointed to Try
Minor Offences—Further Steps Taken For
Getting University Hymn

That the Chief Justice of the Students' Court be appointed by the Students' Council, rather than be elected by the student body, was the chief question before the Students' Council at their last meeting, held on March 5th. The question was keenly discussed by the Council members, many of whom were of the opinion that the present system was inferior to the suggested one, and only after a close vote, nine to six, was it decided that the matter should be dropped for this year.

Two other questions of a legal nature were raised. Bruce Macdonald raised the point as to whether a Chief Justice need be a graduate, as was implied by the constitution; the Council decided that such must be the case.

It was also decided that Mr. Nelson be asked to draw up an amendment which would authorize the appointment of a magistrate to try minor offences.

The meeting opened with Jack McAllister in the chair.

In accordance with the opinion of the Students' Union, the Secretary was instructed to ask Messrs. Johns and Rudd to act as a committee to open a campaign for funds for Chancellor Stuart's portrait to be conducted among those not paying caution money.

The chairman of the hymn competition committee reported the decision of the judges of the competition. Though Miss Villy had been awarded Mr. Flack's prize for the best hymn that could be obtained from the student body, in view of the fact that many individuals other than students had hymns to offer, it was moved that the same committee continue to act, and that the time for turning in hymns be extended, a new prize to be offered by the Literary Association for a hymn which would be officially adopted by the University.

It was decided that Mr. McClung be appointed to act as Alberta's representative at the Imperial Students' Conference to be held in London this summer in the place of Bob Lamb, who had been suggested previously.

The President announced that nominations for the Students' Union would be handed in on the 12th, that election speeches would be made on the 17th and that polling would take place on the 19th. The advancement of the election date was found necessary in view of the fact that, should the usual date be adopted, the Agricultural students would be away before polling took place.

The President suggested that the books of the various clubs be closed by March 30th.

That the Chief Justice should be appointed by the Council rather than elected, was the next question raised. The fact that an appointed chief justice would enjoy greater prestige should he be free from carrying on an election campaign and be appointed by the Council, and that the Council would be in a better position to judge of the qualifications of a man than the electorate, were all brought up in favor of the suggested amendment, while the satisfaction so far given was the strongest argument for the present

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DRAMAT REVIEW 'THE DYNASTS'

Play Covers Long Period of Time
Concerned With Napoleonic
Wars

The Dramatic Society held its last meeting of the season on Monday, when four scenes from Thomas Hardy's "The Dynasts," were presented, under the direction of Dr. R. K. Gordon, honorary president of the Society. Dr. Gordon spoke for a few moments about the play, pointing out the great number of characters, numerous acts and scenes, and long period covered by the play—from before Trafalgar to after Waterloo.

The first scene presented takes place in 1805, on the South coast of England. It depicts the attitude of two old beacon keepers, a countryman and his wife, toward the war, and their hopes in Nelson.

Next follows the well-known scene of Nelson's death on board the "Victory." He lies in the cockpit of the ship, attended by Dr. Beatty, and watched by his friend Capt. Hardy. The setting for the third scene is in London, opposite the Lord Mayor's, where a banquet is being given in honor of Pitt. Some citizens are commenting on the guests, as they arrive, and then discuss the death of Nelson.

The fourth scene, occurring just before Waterloo, shows the South coast of England. A number of country men are going to set fire to an effigy of Napoleon. Suddenly there comes a messenger bringing word that Napoleon has escaped from Elba, has been welcomed by his countrymen, and the war is on again. The students took the various roles in the play, rendering them most satisfactorily. Those taking part were: Miss Williamson, Messrs. Johnson, Thomson, Boyd, Brown, Taylor and Dickson.

A short discussion followed, and it was pointed out that the playwright shows the horrors of war, and suggests that perhaps some good results may come from them.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
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Editor-in-chief.....Bruce Macdonald
Associate Editor.....Wesley Watts
Managing Editor.....James Mahaffy
Business Manager.....Duncan McNeill
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STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

With the approach again of the annual Students' Union elections, it behooves all of us to manifest a lively interest in student affairs. The success of our institutions for the coming year depends so much on those whom we choose to be our leaders for the year, that it should be a matter of concern to everyone that capable men are chosen.

No man should be nominated for any position who is obviously unfitted for the duties of the office, and no man should agree to stand for election who is aware that he is thus disqualified. Another type of candidate to be avoided is those who merely run for office for the honour of holding such a position, but yet who have no serious intention of conscientiously discharging the duties of the office.

While acclamations do not necessarily mean disinterest, it is better, generally speaking, that every office should be well contested. It not only arouses interest in the work of the organization, but tends to give the candidates a new sense of their responsibilities, while to those elected it gives the assurance that they have at least a majority of the student body behind them.

It is to be hoped that as a result of an increased interest in elections this year capable men will be nominated, a keen campaign will take place in which the supporters of each nominee will have full opportunity to present their candidate in such a way that the student body may fully judge of his qualifications, and that as a result on election day the electorate may exercise their franchise in an intelligent manner.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Varsity, though it lost the Alberta basketball title, showed throughout the play-off a type of sportsmanship worthy of the highest praise.

Technically, Taber became the champions of Southern Alberta after the Raymond "Jacks" had defaulted to them; thus Varsity by defeating Taber would have been fully justified in claiming the title of provincial champions.

But to show Varsity's attitude towards taking the championship on such grounds, we have only to quote the statement that Captain Butchart gave to the Lethbridge "Herald" representative, who interviewed him in regard to the matter.

"We want to be the provincial champions if we're the best team in the province. If not, we don't! We know the Jacks have a good team, and we are going to play them, and it's not one of these no-decision affairs. It's for the title. There may be a Dominion play-off, though I don't know for sure yet, but if there is one Alberta should be represented by the best team we've got."

We feel that the type of sportsmanship shown by the Varsity team is one of which every University student will be justly proud, and that the splendid spirit they have displayed will live in our memories long after the loss of a championship is forgotten.

AN APPOINTED CHIEF JUSTICE

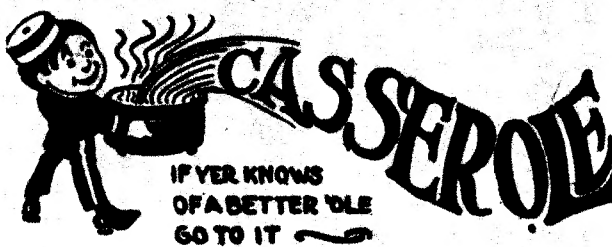
The Gateway would like to see the suggested amendment in regard to the appointment of the Chief Justice by the Students' Council discussed by the Students' Union. The Council, by a vote of 9-6, defeated the amendment. In this, however, the women members of the Council were given a vote, and it was their vote which defeated the amendment. We do not believe that, in deciding such a question as this, the votes of the women students should be allowed. The women have no interest in the Students' Court, and it has no jurisdiction over them. The same applies to the annual elections of the Men's Athletic Association. The men have no vote in the elections of the Wauneta Society or the Women's Athletic Association. Why should the women thus be given a voice in the decision of matters relating solely to the men students?

The suggested amendment is, of course, of a highly controversial nature. The dispute is to a certain extent based on the difference in appointment of judges under the British and American systems of jurisprudence. The former is by appointment for life, while the latter is by election for a fixed term of office.

The chief argument in favor of the present system is that an elected judge in the Students' Court would have the support of the student body, whereas co-operation of the students is an important element a judge appointed by the Council would not. The in the success of a court such as ours, and apparently the present scheme has worked out satisfactorily.

The supporters of the amendment, however, maintain that the backing and respect which a judge will receive depends on the quality of the justice which he dispenses, not upon any support which he may have received in an election. The position of Chief Justice also requires a man with a technical knowledge and certain traits of character, of which the electorate cannot be expected to have knowledge. The Council, after a most careful and searching analysis of all eligible candidates, could make a better selection for this position than could the student body, who might be entirely unacquainted with the candidates, and would have to depend too much on appearances, or if they were well known, on popularity. This would not be a satisfactory way of choosing a man for a technical position.

While we thus give some of the views of the parties, there is a great deal more to be said on both sides, and The Gateway would like to see the question threshed out at a meeting of the men members of the Students' Union.



A Winter Garden

Prof. in Entomology: "Where do insects spend the winter?"

Mac Holmes: "Search me."

Oh! To dance,
Yvette.

To dance

On that brilliant, gleaming floor,
Thronging, happy dancers at the door;
Time runs fleet
When their feet

Softly tread with glowing pleasure

The swaying dipping measure

Of the band,

Yvette,

The band!

When they play those wailing blues

All the fire of wild "Yahoos"

Simply flows

To my toes.

And the way those chords are drawn!—

They'd syncopate the Glory of the Dawn.

Some Things That Don't Get You Anywhere

Going to bed with your slippers on so as to get an early start in the morning.

Thinking of the mess there'd be if you jumped over the High Level.

Locking the door after your bed is dumped.

Queer little bird is Mark;

He lives in a tree in the park;

You can see him at night

By his library light

Turning over the leaves after dark.

The librarian says the Medical Building is like what Bob Edwards said of the Yale Hotel—"A Queen Anne front and a Mary Anne rear."

The little dog that trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote says, "All that jingles is not silver."

Apocryphal Euclid

A straight is the shortest distance between two bank-roles.

A wrangle is formed by the meeting of two names for the same dance on the same side of the same program.

Given two wrangles and no straights in the same night, the result is said to be a distraction.

The opposite sides of a wrangle are said to be complimentary to one another. Which is absurd.

A.C.B. is a period of isolation enclosed by a house committee.

Any two meals are together less than two square meals.

All other cosy corners being taken, a staircase may be said to be a cosy corner.

Mark: "To me you are the spirit of spring."

Bess Mitchell (demurely): "Am I?"

Mark: "Yes. Slushy."

The Proof-reader's Night Off

For Sale—Baker's shop. Good trade. Hot oven. Owner's been in it for 17 years.

For Sale—Colonial style cottage for sale or rent by old lady covered with creepers and honeysuckle on the back porch.

Piano for sale by old gentleman needs tuning up.

Bull-pup lost by lady answering to name of Fido.

A Contumelious Bit to All Examiners

Bring on your quizzes and be damned!

Choke me with questions to the full!!

I'll pay you back with junk I've crammed

Slung out with what we call "the bull"!!!!

Just try to pin me to the mat

With brainlocks that just make me boil!

But old wisebones, you'll find out that

This kid can surely squirt the oil.

Full-speed ahead, my dry-as-dusts,

And try to wreck me up a creek

Yes! keep on trying till Hell rusts—

This bird is wordy—but he's slick.

—Columbia Spectator.

Willow Widow's Weeds

"Wilt thou?"

"I wilt."

A NEW HYMN COMPETITION

The Students' Council were well advised, it would seem, to adopt the suggestion made by the judges in the Alma Mater Hymn Competition that a further competition be promoted which would be open to everyone, and which would extend over a sufficient length of time so that the members of the Alumni Association and others would have ample opportunity to contribute. By doing this we would probably be in a position some time next term to make a choice of some very fine compositions, which we could feel was the very best it would have been possible for us to obtain.

APROPOS

The Gateway congratulates the Raymond basketball team on its well-deserved victory. The team is the finest combination of players Alberta has seen for some time, and our men were outclassed. The game was an exceptionally clean one throughout, and the Varsity players deserve congratulations on the splendid fight which they put up. "The game for the game's sake" seems to have been the motto of the team this year.

The Rooters' Club did good work at the basketball game last night. The singing was good, and the team evidently were aided by the support which they received.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO PROGRESS DEBATED

Sponsors of 18th Century Victorious Over 19th Century Champions

"Which of the two centuries, the 18th or the 19th, contributed the most to the development of human progress," such was the title of the debate given at the last meeting of the French Club.

Miss Heathcote was the first speaker for the 19th century—the century of romanticism, when the role of imagination played an important part. Miss Heathcote spoke of the low morals of the previous century; the suppression of the individual and the rule of the salons, in contrast to the study and care of human nature itself in the 19th century.

Miss Flo Moffatt, speaking for the 18th century, emphasized the fact that it was a rationalistic, scientific age, which destroyed superstition. The writers were concerned with ideas, not the mere form of the literature. She claimed that the salon was an excellent means of spreading these new ideas, which were embodied in the "Encyclopaedia."

Mr. Bisset emphasized the growth of patriotism in the 19th century. He claimed that this was a very desirable virtue in the progress of humanity.

Mr. Baker refuted several of his opponents' arguments. He thought that the spirit of criticism was most helpful in the cause of human good, and if these critics attacked church and state, it was to enable a better civilization to be born at the time of the Revolution.

The judges, Mr. Flack and Mr. Mitchell, gave their decision in favor of the supporters of the eighteenth century.

TO MAKE PORTRAIT OF CHANCELLOR

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Turcotte did not put his ideas into words, but a sympathetic audience understood with him that the university, for the destruction of lab. apparatus, usually has first and last call on any lucre that might be lying to a Med's credit at the office. Mr. Levey promised Mr. Turcotte that it would be a first call, as the assessment would take place before March 15, 1924.

At this juncture of the proceedings Bruce Macdonald arrived on the scene, having come straight from the bursar's office, where he had been informed that an assessment of 50c per student would not be sufficient to raise the necessary amount. Mr. Macdonald moved an amendment to the motion that: "The bursar be asked to deduct \$500 from the general caution money fund in such a way that each student paying caution money be assessed equally and that the assessment be made on March 15, those persons being excepted who have notified the bursar not to make such deduction." Mr. Cormack seconded this amendment. The question was raised by Mr. Simmonds that if 1,300 students were enrolled, why \$500 could not be raised from their caution money. It was explained that out of the total enrolment only 836 students were paying caution money.

At this point C. K. Johns arose and moved an amendment to the amendment to the effect that a subscription list be opened until March 15 for the benefit of those students who have not caution money on deposit, and that after the amount subscribed is deducted from the \$500 the balance be apportioned amongst those students who are willing to have this levied upon their caution money. Mr. McMillan seconded this amendment. The motion was then put to the vote and carried unanimously.

A Question of Fees

Angus MacDonald then put forward the suggestion that the Students' Union fees be raised so as to admit all students to all literary and athletic activities without extra charge. He put his suggestion in a motion that: "A committee be appointed to consist of the President and Vice-President of the Union, the President of the Athletic Association and the President of the Literary Association, and two others nominated from the general meeting, to make a thorough investigation into the advisability of raising the Students' Union fees to admit all students to athletic and literary activities without further charge and that they submit a report to the Students' Union before March 28, 1924." This motion was seconded by Mr. O'Brien, and, on being put to the vote, was carried. Angus MacDonald and Jack McClung were nominated to fill the two extra positions on the committee, after which the meeting was closed.

DEBATING TITLES AT STAKE

Two very fine debates are promised for March 7th, in Convocation Hall, when the finals of the High School Debating League will be held. The debate for the A Division championship will be fought by the Misses Keel and Sandquist of Lethbridge, and Miss McLaggan and Mr. Tracy of Strathcona High School, on the subject of co-operation with the United States in the building of the St. Lawrence Ship Canal.

The final for B Division is between the Misses Hood and Karren of Magrath and the Misses Burgess and Stouffer of Camrose, on the subject of agricultural immigration to Canada. Several attractive musical numbers have been arranged, and the whole constitutes a very fine program, for which there is absolutely no charge.

FRESHMEN HOSTS TO SOPHS FRIDAY

Fresh Promise Novel Decorative Scheme—Best of Music to Be Provided

On Friday evening the Freshman Class will be at Home in Athabasca Hall to welcome their ancient and lordly foes, the Sophs. They have agreed among themselves that there are many new and novel ways of entertaining upon such an occasion, and have determined to display a few to those who may attend their function.

The Class of '27 also invites their more reserved friends of the senior years to forget the clouds of last week, and join them in driving dull care to the four winds at the command of "Dutch" Lyons and his renowned troupe of "terpsichorean teasers."

The committee in charge is composed of Jack Hunter, Marie Dobry, R. J. Brown, Marjorie Barford, Ken Bassett and Ted Brunson. They have spent considerable time and thought upon the decorative scheme, and promise that the last large function of the year will be staged amid surroundings which even the most fastidious will admit are "homey," and which, with the color scheme of evergreen and gold predominating, will provide a typical university atmosphere.

SUMMER SESSION OF UNIVERSITY

Plans are already being formulated for the university's summer session, which, beginning after July 1st, will stretch over a term of six weeks. Full courses are being given in French, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Political Economy and Psychology, a student devoting three hours a day to each subject.

Half courses in Psychology have been given during the year in such centres as Calgary. The second half of these courses will also be given at the summer session.

A STUDENT'S ROOM

There was a quiet air of studiousness about that room. I think it was largely due to the lighting effect. The single lamp stood on a table in one corner, and was so shaded that it shed only a small circle of light. The rest of the room merged off gradually into dark shadows, in which the dressing table cover and the counterpane on the bed stood out like white islands in a sea of black. That small circle of light was the focus of the whole room. Silhouetted against it were the head and shoulders of the student, as he sat over his book, head on hand, an unlighted pipe clenched between his teeth. On the table lay his open book, surrounded by all kinds of paraphernalia—a gold watch, a bottle of red ink, some coloured pencils, a sheet of blotting paper, an ash tray and a half-pound tin of tobacco in the familiar red wrapper of T. & B. Just outside the brightest circle of light, and lining the back wall, stood a row of books. There were bindings of all shades, blues, browns and greens, and all the other colours so popular with the publishers of University text-books. There was no pile of magazines, no easy chair, no photographs of lady friends to brighten the dressing-table. Nothing was superfluous, everything was for work, without a doubt it was the room of a genuine bookworm. But appearances are misleading; the student turns over another page and heaves a sigh of relief: the heroine has just escaped another horrible death.

—J. A. A.

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SPORTS

Edited by Mervyn Tuck



BOXING GYMKHANA HELD ON FRIDAY

Good Science Shown by Entrants But Some Bouts Too Languid

On Friday night the boxing club burst forth in all its glory. Although primarily a boxing night, other stunts made up half the program.

The gymkhana was staged as an opportunity for the club to show the Varsity some scientific boxing.

On the whole, the bouts were good—there was no scrapping—boxing only being indulged in. Even a kindly critic, however, would be forced to remark on the languid, world-weary mode of attack that some contestants affected. Of course, no one expected too much action between members of the same club, who have trained together and know each other's style of fighting; but, none the less, one or two bouts could not be called anything else but insipid.

The rest of the program, however, was not too bad. The first frame was that between Johnston and Hyslop, who both drew much applause and gore. McEwen and McFallin put on a very good mixup. The three rounds between Chamberlin and Smith were very pretty from the schoolgirl's point of view, but the fact that the men were not in the best of condition probably explains their lack of pep—and punches.

In the middleweights, Bob Mitchell staged a one-round exhibition bout against Hank Gale, and later another one against Stan Barker. These were probably the most keenly contested bouts of the evening, since all three men had had previous experience.

Scott and Clarke closed the battles with an exhibition. Scott, however, did not seem to have enough opposition to make him show his reputed ability.

An interesting blindfold fight was then carried on between Saucier and Shapter. It had at first been suggested that the boys battle with padded hockey sticks, but the idea was discarded when it was found that they had already enjoyed that type of assault and battery.

The evening was closed by the annual flag rush—the Freshmen attacking and the Sophomores defending. All rules were ignored. It was a "catch as catch can" "no holds barred" sort of affair. The Sophomores winning the affray more by strategy than by brute force.

Jan MacDonald, emulating our common ancestor, the ape, climbed up the rope to which the flag was attached and pulled it up with him—out of harm's way.

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AN AMERICAN'S IMPRESSION OF HOCKEY

By James Weber Linn, in the
Chicago Herald and Examiner

Having just completed a stay of thirty-six hours in Canada, I feel it desirable to give my impressions of the country, particularly of Toronto, which was about the only portion of the Dominion I spent any time in while I was awake.

Canada, many of my readers will remember, lies to the north of the United States, and its principal exports are wheat and blizzards. It is a flat land, rising here and there into nubbles. The population, so far as it may be observed at railway stations, is scanty, though on the streets of Toronto I perceived a number of persons. A few were without overcoats, but I recall none without spats. The only beggar I saw in Toronto—it is a prosperous city—asked me not for money, but if I could provide him with a pair of spats.

The great sports of Toronto are hockey and visiting the dispensaries. The province of Ontario, in which Toronto is situated, is dry. Indeed, except for the dispensaries, it would be entirely dry. The prescription system, however, relieves the situation to a considerable extent. Doctors in Toronto are referred to as irrigationists. Here in Chicago, to get a prescription, it is necessary to know a physician. In Toronto it is only necessary to know his address. Ordinary bootlegging, however, is said to be a feeble industry in the province. There are said to be only five reputable bootleggers in all Toronto, a city of more than half a million. Personally, I cannot confirm these statistics; during my stay I encountered only four.

Hockey is a game played on the ice with a round rubber disc and a dinner bell. The disc is employed to keep the game going and the dinner bell to stop it. Hockey is enormously popular in Toronto. This current week more than a hundred games are scheduled in regular leagues. Hockey is an active game but not jovial. A man called a "goal tend," clad in complete leather armor, stands in front of a small, vaguely semicircular net, some six feet long and four feet high, and five young gentlemen in woolen B.V.D.'s take pot shots at him with the rubber disc, which weighs about a pound and flies off the sticks, along the ice or through the air at great speed. They hit him as a rule, but now and then they miss him and send the disc into the net. This is called "bulging the twine," and counts one point.

Every thirty seconds the referee rings the dinner bell; just why, no one seems to know. Two players, one of each side, then stand facing each other and clash their sticks. The referee gingerly drops the disc between them and hastily withdraws. I inquired regarding insurance rates on referee, but got no reliable information. Goal tends, however, I was assured, are not allowed to marry. Once in a while some player leaps into the air and slides on his back for thirty feet or so. The referee then selects a player on the other side, usually one some distance away, and invites him to leave the game for one or more minutes, depending on the distance his opponent slid. During this penalty period the offending player's side may use only five men and having more room to skate in, usually bulges the twine.

Hockey as played in Canada is considerably more skillful than the same game as practiced on the Atlantic coast. Aura Lee, a Toronto team ranking about seventh in the provincial league of eight teams, a

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Varsity Puck Chasers Lose Series to Canmore

Green and Gold Beaten by Coal Miners 8-5—Powers, Savage and Duggan Score, Coupez Assists—Chivers Saved the Day for Canmore

Hockey, as far as provincial honours are concerned, for the Varsity is now at an end, and the Varsity squad must content themselves this year with the Northern Provincial championship, and with the experience gained this year, and hope for greater things next year.

With countenances that indicated nought of the 4-goal disadvantage against them the Varsity crew gloriously clambered aboard the rattle at 12:10 Friday noon, passing up numerous lectures and dances for the pleasures of the mining towns. Arriving in Calgary at 7:05, fifteen minutes was allowed for the boys to coal-up on provisions and say "howdy" to the various relatives that thronged the station. The journey was then continued, ending at Canmore at 10:30, where, after a very good supper and many rounds of billiards, interspersed with short strolls in the keen bracing air, the party retired.

Owing to lack of accommodation, six of the boys, including "the Doc," slept in the social hall where, with the exception of "religious ribaldry" between Coupez and Williams, the night passed quietly.

At eight a.m., Lessard, accompanied by MacMillan, slunk silently out of the room to interview the famous "Three Sisters," but returned crestfallen at eleven o'clock, claiming the aforesaid sisters were rather cold.

There being no ice to practice upon the boys decided to visit Banff, and, leaving at noon, arrived in time to eat a hearty meal at the palace of the congenial Joseph Blair, who on the profits thereof donated his car for use of the party for the rest of the day.

Rolling in the snow au naturel and boiling one's bones in the sulphur pool, coupled with a few dog-team gallops, finished the day's program, and the party returned to Canmore, where the inevitable billiards were again shot until dressing-time came. On the way to the arena the boys were duly impressed with the crowd that had congregated, some arriving in cars, other by dog teams, while the more adventurous of the weaker sex took to skins and snowshoes.

The ice was good, and Varsity, profiting by experience, played a different system than that which was used at Edmonton a few days pre-

NOTICE TO RUGBY PLAYERS

This is the second and last time that the attention of rugby players will be drawn to the fact that they have not turned in their equipment. A complete list is on hand of all those who secured equipment, and those who do not get their names checked off will be proceeded against under Sec. III, Art. 3, of the Students' Code. Equipment may be turned in from 4:30 to 6:00 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Make the effort and save yourself some trouble.

Few days ago went down East and played the United States Olympic team, now off to Europe for the world's championship. Aura Lee won with ease. From this it does not look as if our prospects for a world's championship in hockey were very bright.

There are cabalistic combinations of letters in the province of Ontario. One O. T. A., the other O. H. A. One means Ontario Temperance Association, the other Ontario Hockey Association. So far as I could learn they are about equally successful.

THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR SMILE CAPS

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WOMEN HOOPERS IN SEMI-FINALS

Varsity Basketballers Meet Calgary Buccaneers on Saturday Night

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

First Chance to See Hoop Artists Play Outside Team

The University Girls play a "sudden death" game with the famous Buccaneers of Calgary in Varsity gym on Saturday night, March 8th, at 7 o'clock, for the right to enter the finals with the Commercial Graduates for provincial honours. The original arrangement was for home and home games, but Captain Mosher of the Calgary team found the financial burden heavy, and offered to decide the series by one game on the University floor provided the Varsity girls would give a substantial guarantee—and this offer has been accepted. The game is called at seven in order to make way for the faculty banquet to the exchange professor at eight. A "dress circle" reservation will be made for the many basketball enthusiasts from the faculty, who, at the conclusion of the game, will adjourn immediately to the banquet hall.

The University girls have had remarkable success this season, with ten straight wins, and this is the first time their admirers have the opportunity of seeing them in action against an outside team. All are anxious to see how they measure up against the Buccaneers, who are the Calgary champions, and who played the Commercial Grads an exhibition game during the recent carnival in the Southern City. Another win will bring our girls into the provincial finals, and strengthen the hope of those who look for them to give the world champions a real run for their money.

The girls have set their tickets at a nominal figure for Saturday night and expect to fill the gym with Varsity supporters. The opposing teams will probably line-up as follows:

The Buccaneers—Forwards, Ethel Loucks, E. Dalgleish, A. Turner; center, Gladys Mosher (captain); guards, M. Kenny, I. Bentz, M. Law. Varsity—Forwards, Helen Beny

MEDENTS TAKE FACULTY SERIES

Corduroys Go Down to White Coats by 6-1 in Two Games

Haworth's lucky lift from centre ice, three minutes before the end of the third round, made a close game safe for the Medents on Monday. Both teams made repeated breaks through the defense, only to be held up by the clever goalkeeping of both Cocksie and Kelly.

On Wednesday morning the Medents hit their proper gait, and whitewashed the Engineers by four to nothing. The knife and chisel boys had the game all their own way in every period, and Haworth, McKenzie, Davies and Crawford took advantage of this, each one of them managing to bulge the nets behind Kelly.

Both teams swore by many gods that the other was the roughest bunch of puck-chasers they had ever encountered. The games were refereed by Spoky Leppard and Wunk Williams.

The line-up follows:
Science—Goal, Kelly; centre, Rubbra; l.w., Houghtalin; r.w., Tymick; defense, Thompson, Waines; subs, Fraser, Goodmunson, Gale, Grindley.
Med—Goal, Cocksie; centre, Haworth; l.w., Crawford; r.w., Paymont; defense, Flater, McKenzie; subs, Davies, D. Haworth.

PROVINCIAL BASKETBALL

In the provincial basketball championship play-off, the following were the results:

At Varsity
Varsity 37, Calgary Y 17.
At Calgary Y
Varsity 36, Calgary 20.
At Taber
Varsity 41, Taber 20.
At Raymond
Varsity 24, Raymond 32.
At Varsity
Varsity 22, Raymond 28.
The return game with Taber was not played, Taber defaulting.

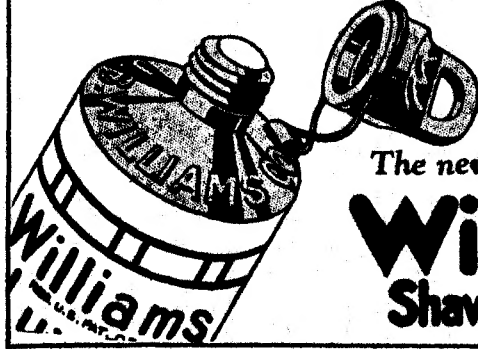
(captain), Frances Alexander and Olive Caldwell (manager); center, Lucile Dobson and Grace Studholme; guards, Margaret Stanford, Bernice Carmichael and Marguerite Cooper.

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INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT

LAW

The Law Club had as its guest at the luncheon on Monday, February 25th, His Honour Judge Morrison, who related in a very witty address some of the incidents which had fallen under his notice while sitting on the Bench.

The purpose of His Honour in narrating these incidents was to show that the human element was always present in the practice of law, and that recognition of it was of benefit to the lawyer. The practice of law is possible without this element being recognized, but he who makes allowance for it is not only as successful as he who does not, but also has in addition the pleasure resulting from it.

The students were urged to be jealous of the profession they were about to enter. Law is a most liberalizing profession, granting not only a livelihood and scope for bettering life, but also instruction in the art of living. In concluding, the judge appealed to the students to keep a strict account of their own modes of life. There is no Statute of Limitations to the Law of God. They were exhorted to hold fast to the religion of the open mind, to be neither unthinking optimists nor studied pessimists.

AGRICULTURE

Although it rests with the Animal Husbandry students whether or not the U. of A. will be represented at the Dominion Judging Competition at Toronto next November, the staff are certainly leaving no stones unturned in an endeavor to stimulate interest in the matter. With this end in view, the students visited the Government farm at North Edmonton last week, and after being shown around by the manager, Mr. W. H. Gibson, the boys settled down to work and judged a number of classes of Holstein cattle. The Government stallions were then inspected and criticized, the criticism being mostly favorable.

The afternoon was made a very agreeable and instructive one. When judging was finished the would-be judges wandered their way to the farm-house, and were entertained to some real farm rations. The way the cake and pie disappeared was nothing short of a world record. The trip was voted a huge success, and Mr. Gibson heartily thanked for his hospitality.

Signs of Spring: Young woolfies are now making their debut at the sheep barn.

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EDMONTON CANADA

Our professors were busy last week. Prof. J. McGregor Smith was in Calgary addressing the members of a show course given by the Advance Rumley Threshing Machine Co. on "Power Farming." Prof. R. D. Sinclair gave a Vermilion audience a practical talk on "The Care of Hogs and Sheep and Their Place in Permanent Agriculture." When Dean Howes addressed the farmers of Chipman and Vergeville, he chose for his subject, "The Research Work Completed and in Progress at the College of Agriculture; and Its Economic Value to the Province." The Dean always make his addresses interesting, and that this was no exception is proven by the requests he has received from various country points to repeat his talk.

Ye tan bark men of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, take heed, for on March 2nd the string of U. of A. show steers, consisting of 12 head, set forth on its spring offensive. Every beast is in the best of condition, and they ought to be able to uphold the reputations they made in the east last fall. They will compete at Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon, and expect to arrive home in time for the Edmonton Spring Show.

Royal Murdoch sustained a painful injury last week, when a young Percheron he was leading took fright and kicked him on the forehead. Though the cut required several stitches, Royal pluckily continued with his tests.

ARTS

There is considerable talk at the present time among the Arts students of the advisability and feasibility of an Arts Club. Arts has always been, and by the diversity of its courses will probably always be, a loosely-knit faculty; there is not the same community of interests and class spirit as evident among faculties having a more or less definitely defined course, where students are together in permanent classes. This is no reason, however, why we should not get together, and at present an Arts No time could be more opportune than club seems to be quite a probability.

The present. After putting on the Undergraduate dance, the faculty not only felt dim flickerings of a faculty spirit, but also found itself with a slight monetary surplus. The faculty spirit was further fanned into flame by the achievement of an Arts representative at Med Night—a thing unprecedented. Aided by the impulse of these two occurrences, the formation of an Arts Club seems quite feasible.

That the inauguration of such a society is advisable can hardly be doubted. There are many things Arts can do as a faculty now left undone, many others which could be better done by a centralized authority. Such an organization could more easily direct the destinies and look after the welfare of a Rugby team, a hockey team, tennis responsibilities, a debating team and others, than the small groups of students, hampered by lack of funds, who now do the work.

"Too long have we been 'Just Arts'; too long have we moved away when the smaller but more combined faculties exerted the influence at the University which rightly belongs to us. Our time has come. All together—Fac, Facul, Facus—"

PHARMACY

The Pharmacy hockey team wound up the season by defeating Alberta College. The moon was well on its homeward path when the game ended, due to a series of flaccid encounters by members of both teams. Battling Dobbie denies the rumor that he has received an offer to meet Jack Dempsey, but anyway, we all agree Tex Rickard is missing a good thing in not seeing Dobbie perform with the mitts on ice.

With tests last week, and a new subject coming up soon, Pharmacists have been burning the midnight oil recently (the first time this session—Ed's Note). Biochemistry has been postponed till next Friday.

We are glad to see Hank Halliday around again after his recent painful mishap. In attempting to demonstrate Newton's Second Law of Motion on a sleigh, Hank was the victim of a spill which necessitates the use of crutches for some time.

Several handsome cards of sample preparations were made in the lab. last week. Wilfrid Levasseur turned in an exceptionally fine display, which aroused favorable comment from his fellow students.

SCIENCE

As the election of officers for the Engineering Society will take place shortly, it is time for every Science man to prepare himself to vote intelligently, and to see that the right men run for the right jobs. The success of every society depends in a large part on its officers; those elected for next year must be capable of carrying on the good work of the retiring executive.

For the information of nominators, we note the following: The President must be a senior during the year he holds office; the Vice-President, a junior; and the Sec-

retary-Treasurer either a senior or a junior. There are also the Year Representatives, one from each of the five years, to be elected. Talk it over, fellows.

MEDICINE

As a result of the fine showing made by T. C. Michie and J. A. MacDonald in the debate against Arts, Medicine now enters the finals against Agriculture. The final debate will be held in 168 Med at 4:30 Monday, March 10th, on the subject: "Resolved, that student self-government in the University of Alberta is a success." Medicine has the negative, and for the purposes of debate Mark Levey and J. A. MacDonald are going to tear to pieces the vaunted achievements of our self-government scheme.

Len Winch is managing the team and feels quite confident of its success. All that remains is for a goodly number of Medicals to turn out and lend moral support.

Meds may feel justly proud that Mark Levey, of their faculty, is going to be nominated for President of the Students' Union. So far as is known, he will be unopposed—surely a fine tribute to his recognized ability.

J. K. would like it to be fully understood that he is living up to the standards and is an average representative of the clan. His 45 in Surgery is the basis for his claim, J. A. having made 60 and W. A. 40!

COMMERCE

There will be no Commerce luncheon next week, the occasion having been exchanged with Law. The following week, however, it is expected that Mr. Roy Stephens, a graduate of Alberta, and late Canadian Trade Commissioner to Jamaica, will address the Club. Mr. Stephens has been recently transferred from Jamaica to Cape Colony. The exact date of the address is not as yet definitely determined.

RUSKIN DID MUCH IN SOCIAL REFORM

(Continued from page one)
work, met with amazing success. To quote Mr. Gibbs:

"It not only silenced the critics and vindicated Turner, but, together with succeeding volumes, conferred upon its author a kind of papal authority to loose and to bind in matters of art criticism."

"In the years that followed, Ruskin made and unmade reputations until even the painters themselves came to resent the domination of the amateur, but nevertheless more and more conformed their work to his gospel."

"The essence of Ruskin's art criticism is the demand for the study and truthful representation of nature by all artists, coupled with a call for pictures to teach moral and spiritual truths as a sine qua non to their being considered great art. The truth was to be the first object and beauty only the second."

The other great book of this first period, "The Stones of Venice," was written out of sheer romanticist enthusiasm for picturesque buildings, and created equal consternation among the architects, who, from behind their text-books and drawing-boards, showered still more abuse on this unqualified intruder.

Ruskin As a Social Reformer
Not content with his achievement as an art critic, though "he was now on the easy roadway to advancement and riches," Ruskin entered the second period of his life in the role of a social reformer. Here, the speaker pointed out, he was trebly an amateur, nor had he any personal experience of adversity.

"There was only one thing that could possibly have urged his feet into the new and stony path—and unfortunately for his peace of mind he possessed it in an overflowing measure—sympathy for the oppressed and a deep love for the humble ones of the earth."

The merciless changes in the life of England brought about by the Industrial Revolution, and their effect on the masses, touched Ruskin's heart. Mr. Gibbs described his feelings in the following vivid picture:

"Behind the chimneys and the smoke, moving down the mean streets of mushroom suburbs were the vital battalions of English peasantry—long files of rosy-cheeked country lads and lasses, forsaking the sunbeams of their village greens for the flicker of gas lamps, and their heather-scented commons for the rancid rendence of the gin shop."

"Unto This Last," was his first and best book in the field of social reform. "It was a masterly plea for a more humanitarian and ethical standard."

Factors Bringing Success
Important factors in Ruskin's success were his powerful oratory and vigorous pen. His style in writing was simple and eloquent. "But with all its simplicity, it is never commonplace; the dominant note is a stern seriousness; a renunciation of purple and fine linen for the cowl and sandals of the missionary preacher."

Above all, it was his personality that gave such weight to Ruskin's teaching. He lived his gospel of work and of the enjoyment of life. He sought to make the world as

beautiful to others as it was to himself. Though of a temperament that inclined him to be irascible at times, he was loving and sympathetic at heart. Much of his spare time, it was pointed out, he spent in teaching workmen to draw, giving public lectures and doing many other deeds of kindness.

"But his real purpose will only be achieved when men turn again to the faded vellum of his rules for St. George's Guild and learn the bare simple command there set down for workmen and undergraduates alike: "Do good work whether you live or die."

RESOURCES ASSURE ALBERTA'S FUTURE

(Continued from page one)

ed to suit conditions have been developed, and more experimental work is being constantly carried on, showing always more clearly the advantages of Alberta for diversified farming. With the opening of the Panama-Pacific route the marketing and transportation problem, for so long a handicap to agriculture, is practically solved.

The Peace River country also holds tremendous possibilities. It is the largest wheat area in western Canada and when an outlet is made to the Pacific it will be the closest to tide-water of any wheat area on the continent.

The possibilities of the coal business in Alberta were also emphasized by Mr. Imrie. There is little doubt that in the near future a market in Ontario will be developed. That the cost of mining and transportation can be paid and the coal sold at 5c per ton is the astonishing statement made by scientists who claim that ways and means can be found to make the by-products alone pay all costs. The development of electrical power at the pit heads is

COUNCIL AGAINST APPOINTMENT OF CHIEF JUSTICE

(Continued from page one)

system. On a vote of the Council, the suggested amendment was rejected for this year.

It was then provided that, following up the suggestion of the Committee on Student Affairs, Mr. Neilson be asked to draw up an amendment providing for a magistrate to try minor offences.

The matter of a play-off with Saskatchewan for the Rigby cup was raised by Mr. Farney, who moved that the basketball club be allowed to retain their surplus from the previous Union grant, and in addition be granted a further \$100 to make the trip to Saskatoon, on the understanding that any surplus be returned to the Students' Union general fund; this conditional on the grant being ratified by the Athletic Association. The motion after some discussion, was seconded by Mr. Barclay, and when put to a vote was approved by the meeting.

Mr. McAllister reported that the committee investigating the raising of Students' Union fees would bring in a report shortly.

With this the meeting adjourned.

also likely to be an important use of coal in the future.

Mr. Imrie, again referring to official figures, said that last year the average cash return to Alberta farmers was \$2,797.00. This is actually more than the average during peak-war prices. There is then every reason for courage, hope and confidence in the future of our province; and in closing, the speaker appealed to the members of the club to remain in the province to share in its development, and to use their youthful enthusiasm to work out its great and glorious destiny.

CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

Spring is here,
The snow has went,
But it was not by accident.
So the attractions of skiing and tobogganing which have so long held sway as premier hair-raising sports have melted away. The hiking fever is again epidemic.

Miss Jean McLennan, having joined the ranks of "Suicide Slide" victims, is recovering from injuries sustained, and is able to hobble about with the assistance of a cane.

Miss Bea Timmins and Jessie Bickell were joint hostesses at a supper party held in their rooms on Sunday evening.

Miss Gwen Taylor was the guest of honor at a jolly birthday party

given by Miss Helen Manning. The birthday cake, with its many candles, added a very festive air to the party. Due to the insufficiency of surface space on the cake, the principle of one candle for every five years was adopted. Gwen was the recipient of many varied and useful gifts, which may be borrowed upon application to the owner.

Misses Edith Hilliker and Dorothy Young were joint hostesses at a tea on Sunday, when they entertained about forty of their friends. The tea table, which was prettily decorated with daffodils, was presided over by Miss Kay Woods.

The Varsity Orchestra has returned from Vermilion, where it played at a dance Monday evening.

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